considerably cooler Friday night Sat urday partly cloudy, cooler in south

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FRENCHMEN DESERTIN SYR

British Gain Edge Over 'Chute Invaders in Battle of Crete

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-Let's Hear From DeQueen

Their Story Is Worth While If Hope's newly-organized Junior Chamber of Commerce

is looking for a real toe-hold on public interest and support I would suggest that it bring one of DeQueen's hot-shot trade promoters down here and have him explain how that town has managed to run an unbroken string of monthly Trade Days ever since 1927. The story-book has it that the Lord helps them that help themselves—and

while we keep a weather-eye cocked on the possibility that our town may

land a new industry or two we might

as well confess that we've done a

very lame job in promoting local re-

tail trade in our territory the last

year or two.

We'll have to be a city the size of

Memphis before anything becomes as

Any community organization we have, or may hope to have, must in-

evitably stand or fall on the record

it makes with respect to retail trade,

And the best thing we can possibly

do right now is to send up to De-

Queen and find out how the master-

minds of that town set up a trade

promotion and have run it 14 years

This is a pretty good free ad for the

City of DeQueen-but in case you

don't know it I'm telling you: Setting

plishment worth writing home about!

Read, and Take Heart!

So everybody is selfish eh? Every-

Perhaps you haven't read about the

instrument-builders of the Long Is-

whom it would be difficult, perhaps

impossible, to replace. The usual

hiring more men, doesn't work in

union, says the workers are 100 per

True, these men are being, and will

be, well paid for their extra work.

But money cannot compensate them

entirely. For three months this winter

these men worked from 8:30 a. m.

to 7:30 p. m. three days a week

and from 8:30 to 5:30 the other three

They arrived home every night in such a state of exhaustion that they

had to tumble directly into bed.

It is doubtful whether the high-

est production is obtained with such

hours, except in cases like this one,

where no more trained workers are

Money can't pay for effort like

this. The pay comes in satisfaction

in having done what was right; in

having contributed very definitely and at some sacrifice to the defense

Similarly, another story comes to mind. Carl G. Swebilius, a blue-cyed

ed Swede with a fine eye for a gun,

bought a New Haven vacant lot, le

ready to step to the benches,

of our country.

ave been working 60

By WILLIS THORNTON

not everybody.

without missing a single month.

mportant to us as retail trade.

That statement can't be disputed.

May Complete Contest Case Here Monday

Four More Witnesses to Be Heard; to Check Few **More Ballots**

Proceedings of the Hempstead county judge election contest case Friday, including the testimony of all up a trade program and keeping all but three or four witnesses, indicat- your townsmen hewing to the line ed possible completion of the trial every month for 14 years is an accomby next Monday.

The unofficial 16 votes lead of con-

testant, John L. Wilson, remained unchanged as no ballots were checked. The court is protecting the voter by establishing his legal right to vote before checking his ballot. Several witnesses summoned by Several witnesses summoned by body is out to get all he can out Fred A. Luck, incumbent, will be of the national defense situation? No.

heard Monday. All the plaintiff's witnesses have been heard. Luck's attorneys presented several poll tax receipts of voters whose land Plant of the Sperry Corporation.

names failed to appear on the official These are highly skilled men-men printed poll tax list. Judge Dexter Bush, who is presiding over the case, reserved his decision on whether the means of holding down hours, that is, receipts will be accepted. The court spent most of the morn- their case. There just aren't any

ing going through both list of chal- more men available with the prolenges and taking out alleged illegal per skill in their delicate work on votes. A committee has been in- precision instruments. So 200 of them structed to take these alledged illegal (a votes out of the ballot boxes and and 1300 more face an increase from they will be checked Monday morn- 40 to 60 hours,

The following witnesses were heard Friday: J. S. Easterling, I. M. Cobb, Chester C. Holloman, John Vesey, Paul Jones, Mrs. Sam Revis, Elsic cent behind the defense effort. He is Workman, J. M. Kessiner, Mrs. co-operating in a movement to give Ivason Pritchett, C. J. McWilliams, Roy Roberts, Fred Robison and Joe and thinks 85 per cent of the men Wray, all of Hope; Roy Bryant of will follow his own lead in doing Fulton, Earl Schooley of near Wash- so, ington, and Olin M. Yocom of Ble- T

Schools to Aid **Cleanup Drive**

Campaign Is **Endorsed by High School Students**

Plans for the Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up campaign met an enthusiastic e reception by several hundred pupils at the High School when the program was explained by Mr. Bowen, Secretary of the Chamber of Com-

Teachers and pupils indicated that tory, equipped it with second-hand 90 days he had built a 15-acre fac they would give full cooperation in machinery he picked up here and taking the score cards into the homes there all over the country and re and having each home represented built, gathered up a lot of former in the final check up of improve- employes of World War days, and is ments made during the campaign. now turning out 50-caliber machine Teachers at Brookwood School also guns in thousand lots. offered their assistance by asking

Army officers called it a miracle all pupils above the fourth grade but Swebilius did it. to help circulate these score cards. He, too, one persumes, will make money out of his venture. But there Since the colored public schools are closed for the year, arrangements have been made to leave the score is a satisfaction in it far beyond that -he has taken his abilities and given cards at Lewis Grocery on East Third street. Any colored school child who is interested can get a supply of have not yet caught the "all-out" cards there. The Chamber of Com-

merce will give the colored school boy or girl \$5 who secures the largest number of promises to make one or more of the improvements listed on these cards.

Local Man to Get **Army Commission**

FAYETTEVILLE - Zelon Henry Holly of Hope, will receive his commission as second lieutenant in the the first successful night basebal U. S. Army at a ceremony May 29 game played. The game was played which will mark the completion of a in 1923. Lights used at the first attour years military work in the ROTC tempted night baseball game at Fort

British Fleet Cuts Off Nazi Heavy Supplies

So Long as British Control Sea Invasion Will Fail, Says Churchill

By the Associated Press British anti-aircraft gunners were reported Friday to have shot down at least 16 German Junkers troop transports in the first three days of the four-day old battle of Crete, and it was further reported that the Allied defenders of the Island have gained a definite edge

The fiercest fighting of the conflict was said to be developing around the Malemi airport, 10 miles south of Canea, the Crete

By the Associated Press

Fiercely counter-attacking British roops were reported to have gained definite edge over Hitler's aerial invaders in the four-day-old battle of Crete Friday with the severest fighting centering around the Malemi airport, 10 miles south of Canes, the Crete capital.

British headquarters said Naziborne detachments at Candia, in central Crete, and at Retimo about half way between Candia and Canea, had been accounting for, killed or taken prisoner in bitter hand-to-hand fight-

Prime Minister Winston Churchill reported Thursday that the Germans had occupied Candia, the old-time capital of Crete and the largest island

Military sources in Cairo, headquarters of the Brtiish Middle East command, said British naval guns were shattering German attempts to

land troops by sea. On the Mediterranean isle itself the British said the Germans had gained was pictured as slowly turning to recreation project. Britain's advantage despite new Are they sore about it? No. Frank

clouds. Craig, president of the United In-strument Workers, their C. I. O. ward off sea-borne landings, it was As long as the British fleet can said, there is a chance that the in-

Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor, said that the British warships engaged in the defense of Crete included at least five big battleships, two aircraft carriers, and a powerful group of cruis ers and destroyers,

A London spokesman described the British position as being "certainly as satisfactory as is was 24 hours

Cairo dispatches said crowded boat loads of Nazi troops trying to reach Crete had been "blasted to bit" by British naval guns amid a developing battle between the British fleet and the German Luftwaffe's Stuka dive-bombers.

Heavy damage was said to have been inflicted on a 30-boat Axis convoy and Italian ships were seen picking up survivors.

3 Britishers Sunk BERLIN -(A)- Three British de-

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COTTON

By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS			
	High	Low	Close
July 12.98			
Oct 13.14	13.45	13.14	13.3
Dec 13.23	13.52	13.23	13.43
Jan 13.44	13.44	13.44	13.44
March 13.26	13.53	13.26	13.44

13.29 13.54 13.29 13.44 NEW YORK 12.89 13.26 12.89 13.18 13.04 13.40 13.04 13.34 13.13 13.47 13.13 13.38 13.10 13.45 13.10 13.38

them freely to defense. There is talk of sacrifice. Too many 13.16 13.49 13.16 13.41 13.16 13.49 13.16 13.40 Midling Spot 13,60. spirit. But when you think of that too often, think of the instrument makers bending over their benches for 60 hours a week and giving up their vacations; think of Gus Swebilius turning out machine guns on junk lathes in a plant which 90 days before was a cemetery for rusting ja-

First Night Games

Lynn, Mass., was the location of Wayne, Ind., in 1883, were inadequate.

Business School Will Operate

Miss Brumley **Explains Perry Branch System to** Rotary Club

How the Perry Business Schools perate in the 200 branches extending from the home office in Brunswick, Ga., was described Friday to Hope Rotary club by Miss Marguerite Brumley, field superintendent, who is pere to organize a local branch.

Explaining that the Perry organization is 27 years old, and has severa hundred branch schools, some of which have been in existence in their respective cities for 25 years, Miss Brumley said it asked nothing in the way of sponsorship or special aid of a city in which it located a new branch. "We accept only high school grad-uates," Miss Brumley said. "And of

course we must have enough initial enrollees to open on a self-sustaining basis. That is, we must have 15 to 20 students, enrolled either in day or night classes-we operate both in every school.
"Frankly, there is an obvious reason

for our expansion of the Perry system at this time. A survey right here in Hope shows that there isn't a single unemployed qualified secretary or stenographer. National business itself is expainding, which, plus the countless openings made available in government work, creates an unprecedented demand (for trained of-

fice workers.
"We furnish workers trained in commercial, commercial & typing, and secretarial course.

"No money is accepted from students until the branch school is actually established and started.

"And we bring in our own equip ment and have our own instructors.' Rev. Thomas Brewster made an ap peal for city-wide observance of Cleanup, Paintup week.

Linus Walker was chosen by the only a single "decent" foothold in the club to serve as its representative or Malemi sector. Eisewhere the trend the advisory board of the local WPA

swarms of Nazi 'chutists and other Arkadelphia, and Foy Hammons, aerial troops dropping from the Hope.

Senior Class Play Friday

To Present 3-Act **Comedy at School** Auditorium

Friday night at 8 o'clock ,the Senior class will present its annual play, "The Wild Oats Boy" in the play, nigh school auditorium.

The play is a romantic-comedy three acts. The plot centers around a young man, Eddie, who will in-herit fifty thousand dollars providing he is in bed at eight o'clock every night for three months. Eddie has been "going the paces" for some time, so it is very doubtful as 10 whether or not be can live up to the onditions of the will.

The cast includes:

Claudia Agee as Aunt Anne. Maxie Fulle ras Della, the maid E. B. Wall as Danny Murphy. Polly Tolleson as Judy. Nancy Hill at Pat Gilden. Mary Wilson as Eve Martin. Thomas Gordon as Eddie. Ira Yocom as Jake Peters. Thomas Kinser as Chuck Bentley. Wilton Jewell as Uncle Seth, Mary Etta Presely as Cousin Prue James H. Ward as Trout. Jack Hendrix as Mose, the darky servant.

There is a family in San Pedro, Calif., in which for four generations no daughter has been born, although

Evening Carrier Service

simultaneously with city delivery in Hope.

Fulton is the ninth town to get same-afternoon delivery of The Star. The paper is now delivered each afternoon in the following places: East—Prescott, Emmet; South— Lewisville, Stamps, Bradley; North—Washington, Ozan, Nashville; West—Fulton.

Describes How Vichy Freighters Run British Blockade With Goods Transhipped at Martinique

Nazis Use Food Control to 'Break' Conquered People

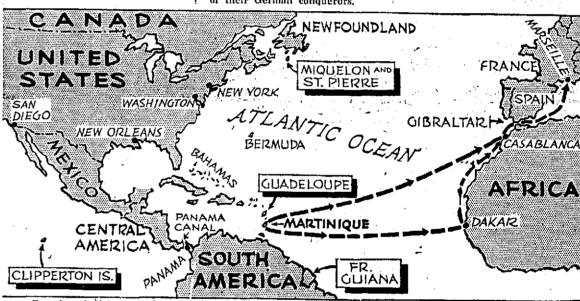
When Henry Noble Hall entered the British diplomatic service, he already had attained high distinction—in New York, in Washington and in London-as a journalist. Later, when he served as First Cecretary of the British Embassy in Paris during the early months of the present war, he saw the great international drama through the eyes of a reporter. Today he is able to interpret the world scene from an intimate knowledge of great men and great events. His revelatory article below was written exclusively for NEA Service and this newspaper.

By HENRY NOBLE HALL Written for NEA Service The British have refrained as much s possible from interfering with rench Mediterranean traffic between North Africa and Marseille.

Besides, whether the British like it or not, the French have been running he blockade. And this is how: When France was on the verge of collapse, all the gold in the Bank of France was put on board the cruiser



Townspeople in occupied France receive food rations from the hands



French colonial possessions in the Western Hemisphere-Miquelon, St. Pierre, Guadeloupe, Martinique, French Guiana and Clipperton Island-and their proximity to the United States are shown on the map above. Shown, too, are the routes by which goods transhipped at Martinique find their way through the British

Vincennes and taken to Halifax, Part was sent to the United States, But the major portion, including the gold belonking to Czechoslovakia and Poland and entrusted to the French for safe-keeping, was taken to Martinique, along with the 100 American planes on board the Bearn. Since then there has been a brisk

increase in trade between the Gulf ports and Martinque. Goods were transhipped at Martinique, sent across the Southern Atlantic and up the west coast of Africa to Dakar or Casablanca, at times running the blockade through the straits of Gibraltar at times trans-shipping at Casablanca and going from North African ports

In three weeks, according to official Vichy statistics, no fewer than 250 ships entered the port of Marseille. Did they carry wheat? They did not. This is what they did carry:

14,432 tons of mazout (heavy oil). 46,707 bales of rubber. 4.504 tons of lead. 1,465 bales of wool. 106,5231 bags of linseed. 97,840 bags of cocoa. 44.537 bags of shelled ground nuts. 13,433 bags of almonds. 8,890 bags of palm nuts. 1,217 bags of copra. 1,492 bags of gum and resin. 60,602 bags of sugar. 17,134 bags of coffee. 18,'43 casks of wine. 75 pipes of alcohol. 200 barrels of rum.

83,666 bunches of bananas.

9,254 cases of eggs.

'1',000 cases of fresh vegetables.

How Vichy Can Run Blockade

Between 75 and 80 per cent of all these goods were requisitioned on ar-

rival by the German and Italian

Government's policy of "loyal co-operation with the Reich."

kind of thing?" The answer is that

elastic. One half of it-the other half

is busy in the Mediterranean-is try-

ing to do what in the last war was

done by the combined navies of Eng-

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the British navy is not made

231 barrels of salted meat, 20,718 barrels of salted fish. 5,485 bags of rice flour. 12,737 bags of dried vegetables.

Strong Male Tendency

in Fulton Begun by Star

Effective with this issue, Friday, May 23, The Star will be delivered by carrier each afternoon in Fulton

Moreland Says **Industry Likely** Local Canner

Interested in Melon Juice Industry

Editor The Star: I read the article on canned melon juice in The Star last night ,and am quite interested. Seven years ago I wrote to Washington for information on canned melon juice. I requested that they send information on grape-juice if they could not furnish it on melon juice. I only received booklets on grape juice.

I have done considerable research work on melon juice, etc., and have been building my business to this end for the past four years. The juice is perfectly white when removed from melon, and strained. It does not taste as good, but by adding color, sugar, etc., it makes a nice drink, l am more interested in the rind. It is very valuable in connection with my pickle business.

This melon idea should be developed. Farmers could plant plenty of melons, ship the best ones, and culls could be used for juice, pickles, pre-serves, relish, etc. I have been too busy building my pickle business, etc., to complete the melon project, or finance same, but feel sure that same would go over fine, and give Hope good publicity, as well as revenue. Am very glad you published this

article, and shall be glad to do anything I can to help my community whether it helps or hurts me. I do armistice commissions. This is not the least dangerous form of the Vichy publish this letter if you see fit. Yours very truly, A. C. MORELAND

The question may be asked, Why May 23, 19 doesn't the British navy stop this Hope, Ark. May 23, 1941

A Thought

But he that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved.-Matthew 24:15.

Urges Force to Stop Strikes

Maritime Commission Head in Outspoken Statement

WASHINGTON -(A)- Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Com-mission advocated before the senate defense investigating committee, Fri day, the use of U. S. forces to break up a strike of union machinists which has ticd up work at five shipbuild-ing plants in the San Francisco area. Testifying in the committee's inquiry into the strike, Land said he thought the government ought to use any forces it has at hand to enforce its right to continue work on the ships, which he lescribed as the most dire need in the world to-

A. F. Purtle Succumbs Here Hope Man Dies

at His Home Late Thursday Andrew F. Purtle, 45, world war

veteran, died at his home here late Thursday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at the Gospel Tabernacle at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon with the Rev Bert Webb of Springfield, Mo., of-ficiating, Burial will be in the Forest

Hill Cemetery at Centerville, He is survived by his widow, mother, Mrs. Dora Billingsley of Houston two daughters, Alice Jean and Dora Louise and a son, Calvin Purtle, all of Hope.

Pallbearers: Guy E. Basye, Foste

Young, Bernice Bradley, Charles Prince, Clayton Pettit and R. Bruner.

Assert Colony Supplies Nazis in Iraq Drive

Admiral Darlan **Denies Hitler** Asked Surrender of French Fleet

DAMASCUS, Syria-(A)-A Fre mmander and 200 volunteer soldier ave deserted to the British in Pales ine and Trans-Jordan after a fight ith frontier guards in which a fe killed and wounded on both ides, it was announced officially Fr lay night.

The commander was Col. Collet. (The French Colony, expressing an ger over what he called "treacher and lying" by French mandate au thorities, charged at Jerusalem that the authorities had supplied French munitions to the Nazis for use

Won't Surrender Fleet VICHY-(P)-Vice-Premier Admiral ean Darlan told the French people Friday that Adolf Hitler had not asked France for her fleet in curren negotiations and declared firmly will never hand it over."

Nor has Hitler asked for colonia concessions, said the vice-premier. "The chancellor did not ask me to hand over our fleet to him." Darlan asserted in a broadcast. "Everyone knows, and the English better than anyone, that I will never hand i

'The chancellor did not ask me for any colpnials territory. He did no ask me to declare war on England 'Germany began the war, alone and udges herself able to end it alone against no matter what coalition e

'At no moment in the conversation (with Hitler) was there a question of France abandoning in any way her sovereignty," he said emphatically

LONDON-(A)-Great Britain seized the French tanker Sheherazade "be cause of the imminence of a definite break in the relations between Great nomic Warfare spokesman declared

The spokesman said irrefutable proof that supplies now are reaching Germany through unoccupied France and French possessions also, was a reason for British seizure of the 13,467-ton vessel, he added.

"While it is inaccurate to state that seizure of the ship was made with the approval of the United States government she nevertheless carried a number of Americans, extra-consu lar officials, whose duty it would have been to insure that when the ship reached port none of her cargo would have been transferred from French territory to German hands."

CIO Wins Ford Factory Vote

Polls Three Times AFL Vote; Will Seek Contract

DETROIT —(A)— The C. I. O. United Automobile Workers won collective bargaining rights in the Ford Motor Company's giant River Rouge and smaller Lincoln plants in Thursday's employe elections and announced Thursday night it would seek at once negotiations for a contract.
When the National Labor Rela-

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CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

Nursery Mysteries

Nearly every nursery rhyme, simple in verse though it may be, tells a story. Here are some questions about the characters in these rhymes, and some of the things they did. You'll find the answer somewhere in the verse of each nursery rhyme.

1. Why was Tom running, and what was his father's occupation? 2. Who laughed when the cow jumped over the moon? 3. How much wool did the black sheep have?

4. Was Little Jack Horner sitting in the corner because he was a bad bov? 5. Who lived in a shoe; in a pumpking shell; in a crooked

Answers on Comic Page

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D & P COTTON SEED FOR SALE. Second year seed. Washington, Ark. \$1.00 per bushel. A. N. Stroud or · 14- 4t see W. I. Stroud at Store.

ONE GOOD SECOND HAND CUL tivator. R. M. Briant.

Taken Up

BLACK MARE, ABOUT 3 YEARS old. No marks, weight about 800 pounds. Owner may have same by paying expenses and this ad. 23-if

Notice

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Lost

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Strayed or Stolen

LITTLE BLACK FILLIE, WT. 700 pounds. Disappeared from near Tol-E-Tex Station. See Mrs. W. T. Caldwell or Phone 272-J.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page

- I. Tom, Tom, the piper's son, stole a pig, and away he run. 2. The little dog laugned to see such sport, after the cow jumped
- over the moon. 3. The black sheep had sthree bags full of wool.
- 4. Evidently not, else he probably wouldn't have been allowed eat his Christmas pie. Later on Jack remarks, "What a good boy am I."

5. The old woman who had so many children she didn't know what to do lived in a shoe; the wife of Peter, the pumpkin eater, was put in a pumpkin shell; the crooked man lived in the crooked house.

ised as early as 424 B. C.

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HOPE STAR

with . . . Major Hoople

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Chinese Return to Cave Man Age to Escape Bombs

Eurpoe's war has pushed the Sino-Japanese conflict off the front pages. but the Chinese are still fighting. Joy Homer pictures the heroism of China's struggle in "Dawn Watch in 23-1tp China" (Houghton-Mifflin: \$3), a vivid and arresting account of a young American girl's experiences in the war-torn Orient. It is a hair-raising, stirring story. Threat of air attack, against which they have little defense, has forced the Chinese to turn back civilization's clock, return to the Cave era, as related in the following excerpt:

Other towns may boast their thousands of refugees; but only Kweilin can boast of its caves. The city is literally surroundel by queer old fangs of mountains, all virtually honey-comed with caves, echoing caverns, some of them 10 miles in length. And in their friendly interiors was enough room to house several Kweil-

Cave dwelling started here about a month before we arrived, when a rumor crept about that the Japanese were planning to level the entire city. The rumor was, of course, exaggerated. At last report only a little more than two-thirds of the city has

been destroyed . . . We were informed on that first morning that about one-third of the population waited until the alarm rang before fleeing to the caves; an-other third shouldered its belongings and children and left the city at 10 the caves until after the raiding hour o'clock every morning, remaining in Lenses to focus rays of light were the still more cautious third was simply living in the caves with occasional forays into the out of doors.

There was nothing haphazard about the arrangement. Inhabitants of city blocks were assigned to certain specified caves during raids, much as pas-sengers aboard ship are assigned to ifeboats. And there was more than enough room for everyone.

Napoleon's Loot Is Given Back

PARIS --(AP)-- Armor breastplates and finely carved helmets which Napoleon took from Vlenna and from Ambras Castle in Tyrol have been returned from Paris to Vienna.

Much of the collection represented finest selections of German armor design. Particularly prized was a splendidly decorated war costume of Francis I of France, who began his reign in 1559, a year after he had married Queen Mary Stuart of Scot-



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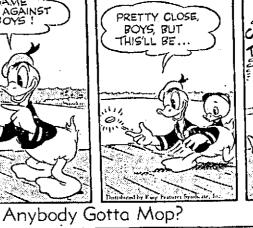
















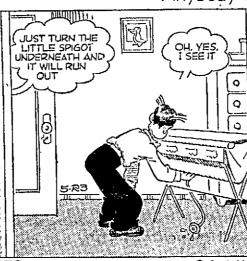
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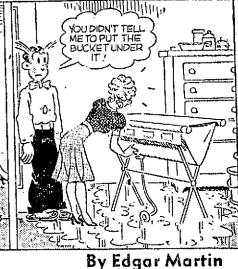
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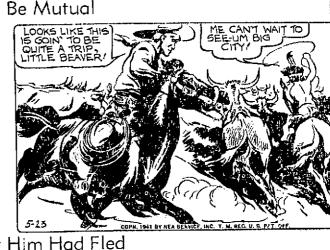


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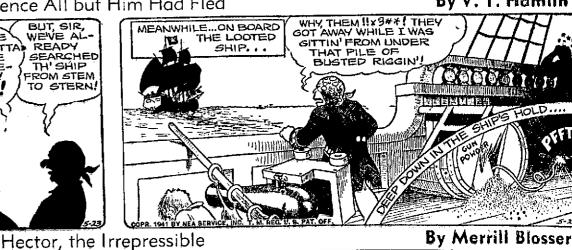


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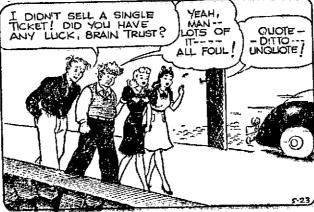




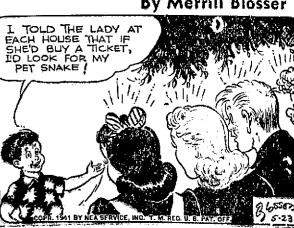
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Fridny, Mny 23rd Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr. will entertain at an afternoon bridge party, 2:30 o'clock.

Friday Bridge club, home of Mrs. Floyd Porterfield, 2:30 o'clock.

Friday Music club, home of Mrs. George Ware, 3:30 o'clock. The Friday Music club chorus will practice at 2:30 o'clock

Saturday, May 24th Important call meeting of the Rose Gurden club, home of Mrs. Garrett Story, 3 o'clock,

Clara Lowthorp chapter of the Children of the Confederacy, home of Nell Jean Byers with Eunice Dale Baker and Mary Jo Monroe, co-hostesses, 9:30 a. m.

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Mrs. J. C. Carlton will present Miss Marie Antoinette Williams in a recital at the home of the Misses Marle and Nannic Purkins.

Monday, May 26th

Tuesday, June 3rd

Mrs. Ralph Routon will present her students of piano in her an-unal spring recital at the city hall on Tuesday, June 3. All friends are invited to attend.

New York Wedding Claims Much Interest Locally

Characterized by boauty and sole-mity was the wedding of Miss Helen Lotz of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Loiz of Mc-Keesport, Pa., and Joel C. Broyles Jr., of New York City son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Broyles of Hope, Arkansas which was solemnized at 11:30 o'clock Friday morning, May 23rd at Marble Collegiate Church in New York with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale officiating at the service.

The bride was modishly attired in an aqua crepe ensemble with a be-coming hat of brown. Her accessories were brown and she wore a corsage of brown Cmbeidium orchids.

Mrs. Neal Russell of McKeesport, was of white Rubrum lilies mixed with white Bayardia,

Leroy F. Fuller of Scarsdale, New York served the groom as best man, Immediately following the ceremony

After a short trip to New England, the young couple will be at home at 224 Sullivan street, New York City, where Mr. Broyles is employed by

RIALTO - Sunday - Monday

What A man —

HE'S a killer — who doesn't kill!

(puzzle that out!) HE watches his own funeral!

(and it's not done with mirrors!) HE'S the Romeo of the rackets!

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SAENGER - Sunday-Monday



March of Time

'Crisis In the Atlantic'

Sunday Schedule Features at: 2:00 4:39, 6:52, 9:31

the London Assurance Company of New York City.

Dinner Party Fetes Iligh Scorers Of "Seven and One" Club At 7 o'clock Thursday the low scorers of the 'Seven and One" club were hostesses to the high scorers

of the club at a delightful dinner party in the private dining room of the Barlow hotel, An attractive arrangement of red, white, and blue summer garden flowers in a crystal bowl placed on a

mirror reflector and flanked by four white lapers in crystal holders formed the centerpiece. Favors and placecards further carried out the pariotic motif. Covers were marked for Miss Mary Lemley, Miss Patricia Thompson

Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, Miss Josephine Morris, Mrs. Bill Summerville, Miss Mary Delia Carrigan, and Mrs. Lon Dickson.

After the dinner the hostesses invited their guests to see the movie at the Saenger Theater.

Miss Joella Gold and Joe Armour Have Church Wedding

The candelight wedding of Joella Gold, only daughter of Mrs. Ella Frazier Gold, and Sterling Olin Gold of Washington, and Ira Joseph Armour, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Armour of Gassville, was beautifully solemnized Sunday night, May 19 at the Washington Presbyterian church. The pastor, Dr. J. C. Williams read the impressive ring ceremony in the presence of a large,

assembleage of relatives and friends, For the marriage rites the altar of the church was banked with Southsister of the brile, was the matron ern smilex before which was an artisof honor and only attendant. She tie arrangement of tall white tapers wore a costume of ashes of roses in five and seven branch candlebrae with navy accessories. Her corsage and floor baskets of white gladoli and snapdragons.

Miss Sara Helen Mediock of Arkadelphia played a program of pre-nuptial music and accompanied Miss Margaret Bowman of Foreman, who a reception was held at a Fifth Avenue sang "I Love You Turly" and "Ahotel.

Sweet Mystery of Life." The traditional wedding marches were used and "Because" was played during the ceremony.

Miss Evelyn Ann May of Wash-ington and Miss Marcia Helen Stephens of Blevins lighted the tapers preceeding the ceremony. They wore full length dress-Miss May in pink and Miss Stephens in blue with contrasting corsages of pink and blue cornflowers and statice.

Miss Roberta Stuart of Marshall, Texas, as maid of honor, wore a modish frock of blue chiffon and carried a colonial bouquet of pink sweet peas. The bridesmaids were Miss Belle Frazier and Miss Sara Jane Stpheens of Texarkana, cousins of the bride, Miss Frazier's costume was of blue marquisette and her colonial bouquet was of yellow roses and white sweetpeas. Miss Stephens wore rose chiffon and carried a colonlal bouquet of pink and blue corn-

Little Miss Frances Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Frazier, was the flower girl, and little Miss Earah June Etter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Etter, carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

The ushers were K. B. Spears of W. Melson Frazier, cousin of the bride, served Mr. Amour as best

with fitted budice, sweetheart neck, leg o'mutton sleeves ending in a point over the hands, and a full terminating in a three yard ton Valley, La. train. Her veil of illusion fell from a flowered marquisette tiara with nower effect of stephanotis. Her only ornament was an heirloom pearl and cameo necklace, the gift of he

aunt, Mrs. J. B. Muldrow. The bride's mother, Mrs. Ella Gold wore a becoming dress of rose sheer and corsage of varigated sweetpeas, Her aunt, Miss Lutha Frazier wore navy sheer with pearl clip, and corsage of white sweetpeas.

The wedding reception took place following the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May. The bride and groom and members of the wedding party received on the portico of the May home. The wedding cake embossed with rosebuds and hearts and topped with miniature bride and groom, and brick icecream was served the guests on the spacious lawn.

For traveling the bride chose becominy costume suit of navy alsac sheer with navy and white accessories, with which she wore an orchid corsage,

Mr. and Mrs. Amour are both graduates of Arkansas College, Mrs. Amour majoring in dramatic art. The past year the bride has been English instructor in Blevins High School, and the groom has been a member of

the THEATRES SAENGER -

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Saenger-Sunday-Monday



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the faculty of Flippin High School. The young couple will make their home at Cotter.

Personal Mention

Mrs. P. Oden of Longview, Texas the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Al-lison. On Thursday Mrs. Allison and her guest visited friends in Hot

Lt. and Mrs. Jack Cornett of San Antonio will be the week-end guests of Mrs. A. F. Hanegan and other riends in the city.

Friends of Mrs. Leo Anderson of Columbus will be glad to know that her condition is reported improved according to Julia Chester hospital attendants.

Mrs. D. M. Finley of St. Louis has arrived in the city for a visit with friends.

Mrs. Dexter Bailey has returned from a weeks visit with friends at Arkansas Tech at Russellville Mrs. S. L. Murphy left Friday

morning for Russellville to visit her son Leroy, a student at Arkansas

Mrs. Ross Williams and Mrs. Dexter Bailey have returned from a visit Hope and Earl Peebles of Smithville, with rolatives and friends in Little Rock. They were the inspiration of a lovely afternoon party.

riage by her great-uncle, W. V. Frazier, was lovely in her wedding gown of white slipper satin, made with fitted bedies were satin, made

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Keith have as their guests Mrs. Keith's sister, Mrs. L. G. Fuller and son, Jack, of Cot-

Mrs. William Beauclair has returntiny pearl buds. She carried a white ed from a visit with her daughter, Bible on which was an orchid with Miss Hattie Tyue, and Mrs. M. N.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Racial and Religious Bigotry Looms As Vicious Fee of True Christianity Text: Acts 11:5-18

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance story of the conversion of Cornelius," says Dr. Earl L. Douglas. is the story of how Christianity emerged from a Jewish sect into world religion."

It is that, but it is also a great deal more. It is the story of the confict of Christian truth and experience with prejudice, and it is insistent in its emphasis that Christianity is inherently opposed to every form of narrowness and bigotry. The two forms of prejudice that stem to be deepest and most persistent in the world are racial prejudice and religious prejudice. Both were involved in this

Cornelius, an officer in a Roman egiment, was a Gentile and a repesentative of the power that held Falestine in subjection. Nevertheless. he was a devout man, and he saw in a vision a messenger who told him that he should send for Simon Feter, who was then lodging in Jonpa at the house of Simon, the tan-

Cornelius, like Paul, was obedient to the heavenly vision, and his messengers came and stood before the tanner's house, but Peter also needed a vision before he was prepared for the reception of these visitors and to respond to the call of Cornelius. We are told that Peter went up

Legal Notice

Notice of Filing of Application for Liquor Permit

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed with the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas for permit to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises de-scribed as 112 West Second Street. Hope, Arkansas.

Application is for permit to be issued for operation beginning on the first day of July, 1941 and expiring on the 30th day of June, 1942, as prescribed by Bulletin dated January 7, 1938 and Supplemental Regulation No 19 effective July 10, 1937. Mrs. Gorda Crutchfield

be dismissed 25 minutes before the opening of his servic, allowing ample me for everyone to secure a seat

ler next Sunday.

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

William R. Hamilton, Pastor

Sunday School meets at 9:45 fo

ow the 400 mark for the first time

n many weeks. We should do bet-

No morning service on account of

he Commencement sermon at the

Saenger Theater, Sunday School will

the study of God's word. The at-

Training Union Assembly by departments at 7:00 p. m. preceded by meeting of the Training Union Cabinet at 6:00. The Church Service Sunday night

will be of special interest to young people. The pastor will preach on: Youth Today.' The public is cordially invited to all services of First Baptist church.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST D. O. Silvey, Pastor

Sunday School will meet at 9:30. The hour has been changed so that Sunday School will be over in time to attend the Commencement Ser

All classes of the B. T. C. meet at ն:45 թ. m. Ludies Auxiliary meets Monday ofternoon at 2:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night a A most sincere invitation and welcome is extended you to come to

ST. MARK'S Rev. Harry Wintermeyer, Pastor

our church,

Sunday after Ascension Day, 7:30 a. m. The Holy communion. There will be no 11 o'clock service this morning because of the Bacca-laureate service of the graduating class of the Hope high school.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Thos. Bremster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, with classes for all age groups. No morning worship, in view of an-nual High School Baccalaureate ser-

Young peoples meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening preaching at 7:30. All our people are urged to make a special ef-

on the housetop to pray. His prayerful spirit did not prevent his be-coming hungry and sleepy, and he fell into a trance.

It was in this trance that he saw vision of a great sheet being let lown by the four corners, in which were all manner of beasts, creeping things, and fowl. There came a voice, saying to him, "Rise, Peter; kill, and but Peter replied, "Not so, Lord; for I have never eaten anyhing that is common or unclean. Then came the real message of the vision; "What God hath cleansed, that call not thou common."

When this had been repeated three imes and Peter was wondering what he vision could mean, the messengers arrived from Cornelius,

The coincidence was too marked or even Peter, with his strong prejudices, to miss the divine teaching and rebuke. He went to Cornelius, and he found there such evidence of he work of grace that he was ready to baptize Cornellus, saying, "Of a truth I perceive that God is no res-pecter of persons," adding that "in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted

with him."

Could anything be plainer for Feter's day or for ours in the ap-plication of all this to these two preudices that still afflict mankind? Too often these very prejudices have been bolstered, instead of rebuked, by profession of Christianity. In our own time we have seen the so-called "Christian Front,"

The only real Christian front is a front of love and kindliness and goo dwill-a recognition that God is no respecter of persons. Let us oppose evil as evil, wherever and in whom it is found. Let us recognize men for the good-

ness that is in them, no matter what their race or color, and no matter how much their outward ereed may differ from our own. This is the spirit of Christianity.

Dunne-Grant Romantic Hit

'Penny Serenade' Opens at Saenger on Sunday

Excitingly reunited in George Stev-ens' "Penny Serenade," Irone Dunne and Cary Grant return to the Saenger Columbia's 'Penny Serenade" is based quickly be carried to Britain. upon Martha Cheavens' magazine rie Ryskind, and enacted by a stellar Edgar Buchanan

praised for a performance which tops March of Time cameramen during a n sincerity, in gay good humor and long and perilous voyage from Canframatic content anything he has ada to England aboard a tanker in done in recent years. Miss Dunne has convoy, and the first picture to arbeen equally lauded for her work. In "Penny Serenade," Grant ap-

meets and is immediately attracted to music store salesgirl, portrayed by Miss Dunne, who as definitely falls in love with the reporter. They are an hour before he must leave for Tokyo on a new assignment. Three months later, the girl joins her hus-Sband. Grant's casual attitude towards responsibilities invites a barrier between the two. The earthquake, the loss of the baby they had been expecting and the knowledge that they can never have a child of their own, create further problems.

Returned to America, and settled down as the proud editor of a small country newspaper, Grant attempts to make his wife happy. But he succeeds only when they adopt a baby girl from that moment on, their marriage assumes a newer and richer meaning. And then with the death of the child lendance last Sunday of 398 fell be-

> fort to support the service. Mid-week service, Wednesday 7:30

Cooperate in national defense by supporting your church, attending is service, and undergirding it with your prayers and effort. FIRST CHRISTIAN

North Main & West Avenue B John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor society 7:15 p

Evening worship and service 7:45 p. m. Out of consideration for Baccalau-reate our Lord's Day morning worship and communion will be suspended and incorporated in one big service at the evening hour next Sunday. The Minister's sermon theme will be: "Let Us Labor For the Master . . . public is invited to attend, and worship the Lord with us.

several years later, the newspaperman reverts to his earlier irresponsi-

to call upon the utmost in screen craftmanship, and Miss Dunne and Grant contribute histronic moments of beauty and lasting effect so that the film ends in a sequence of laughter and tears,
March of Time

The first motion picture story of

the newest phase of the war—the bat-tle of the Atlantic—will be be brought

to the screen of the Seenger flienter here Sunday in the latest March of Time film, "Crisis in the Atlantic," theater screen on Sunday in what Time film, "Crisis in the Atlantic," has been acclaimed by Hollywood as which shows the many aspects of the the greatest remantic drama of the current struggle to keep open the year. Vivid, absorbing story of an sea lanes over which war materials errant newspaperman and his wife, and vital foodstuffs must safely and This latest film scoop by the Ednovel, adapted to the screen by Mor- iters of The March of Time includes several sequences of exclusive piccast which includes Beulah Bondi and tures which moviegoers have never dgar Buchanan. | yet had an opportunity to see. It As the reporter Grant has been includes thrilling scenes filmed by

Denmark's strategic Island continent pears as a young newspaperman who in the Western Hemisphere, now under full U. S. protection. Besides the operation of the convoy system, this latest March of Time iso shows the ships and planes of married, one New Year's Eve, half the U.S. navy in action patrolling newly-extended sea areas to watch for

rive in the U.S. from Greenland-

lurking Nazi raiders. The film also depicts the joint U S.-Canadian defense efforts on the military, naval, industrial and home ronts, and shows how the U.S. is today making impregnable its iron band of bases stretching from the Arctic to the South Atlantic.

Homecoming at **Unity Baptist**

All-Day Celebration Planned by Hope Church There will be a home coming celebration at the Unity Missionary Bap-

tist church, Sunday, May 25, it was announced Friday, with services be ginning at 9:30 a. m. and continuing hroughout the day. Elder Z. W. Swafford will deliver the sermon at 11 o'clock and Elder E. S. Ray will preach at 2 o'clock

Dinner will be spread on the ground at noon The public is invited.



MBlaken Identity & F man reverts to his earlier irresponsishility. The marriage verges on distance.

In resolving the basic theme of "Penny Serenade," Stevens is said to call upon the utmost in screen

eyes and knock out all his from teeth?" "Well, judge, I really didn't know was a burglar. At the time I was waiting up for my husband."

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conquered peoples.

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-Czechoslovakia Poland, Denmark

Norway, Holland, Belgium and the

two-thirds of France-were denuded

butter, fats, eggs, canned goods, etc.,

age plants and wholesale warehouses;

oil cakes for the feeding of sattle

oats and fodder for horses, corn and

like human food. And then the un-

consumed or carried off to Germany

Hence the otherwise impossible

shortage of fats, butter, eggs, etc.

France used to export enormous quan-

vegetables to England, to Germany,

Belgium, Switzerland, etc. Famine

No Actual Starvation

The people of the occupied coun-

tries are most to be pitied. There is

the Czechs, the Poles, the Danes

ians and the French in occupied

France. There are 87,000,000 of them

because that would relieve Germany

el peoples. Besides, why Belgium? The food would have to land in Ant-

erp, and the only people who are

in any way cooperating with the Ger-

mans are the Flemish half of the

Then there is the problem of food

Belgian people, the very ones to whom

the food would be distributed.

removed from the cold stor-

HE'S PUT FIVE STRIKES OVER THAT PLATE **

WHUT'RE YOU. WAITIN' FER

Boys, Girls Will Meet at Experiment Station

e annual 4-H club Rally Day wil ne Experiment Station on Saturday May 24 according to Oliver L. Adams Mary Claude Fletcher, county Extention agents. Members over the tinly are urged to altend.

The following program has been an ounced: [0:00 a. m.—Meeting called o order

y the President, Herbert Ford, Washington. 10:15 a. m.—Devotional — Glynn Black, Route 1, Palmos.

10:20 a. m.-Welcome-George V Ware, Assisant Director in Charge of the Experiment Station. 10:30 a. m.-Response-Gene Urrey,

Washington. 10.40 a. m.—Business. 11:00 a. m.—Roll Call.

11:10 a. m.—Group Singing. 11:20 a. m.—Contest — Recreationa Ideas from each club.

Each year a blue ribbon talent constris sponsored by the State 4-H council an each county has a chance for an audition at the Experiment Stations. This year on May 28 the Hempstead county 4-H boys and girls will participate in the blue talent con test Miss June Donahue, state specia list in community activitien, will con-duct the contest. The winning group at the Rally Day will appear on the program at the experiment station

12:15 p. m.—Noon—pienic lunch. 1:15 p. m.—Plans for state camp. 1:45 p. m.—4-H Citizenship Cere-

2:35 p. m.—Adjourn.

Vichy

(Continued from Page One and France, Italy and Japan, to-

ether with the United States navy grain for poultry were taken just from 1917 on. The number of U-boat is greater fortunate people were made to kill

than in the last war, they are faster and more powerful than ever, and some of them have a cruising range of from 15,000 to 16,000 miles. The Brish navy must at all costs keep open the life line across the Atlantic, That titles of butter, eggs, poultry, fresh s why Vichy is able to run the Bri-The food situation in Europe, and would be unthinkable if not artificial-

especially in France, is the direct ly created. jutcome of German rood control. In every other war between civilized peoples, food control, when exercised by an occupying nation, was not actual starvation-the Germans for the purpose of enabling the oc- are too clever to push the people national obligation to feed the peo- there is a cunningly planned and

If the Germans were doing this, or volk wish to be surrounded by weak anything like it, there would be no and subject peoples.

Tood shortage in Europe—and France, No practical way exists of feeding which has always exported large quantities of food, could easily feed the Norwegians, the Dutch, the Belgherself and the German army of occupation. For that army is far less numerous than the annual influx of It is certain that England will never tourists that in peace-time consti- agree to sending little dabs of food futed France's principal source of to feed the Belgians or anyone else

prosperity because that would relieve Germany But the truth is—and it is a very of her obligation to feed the conquer-

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e latest addition to the famous guaranteed Nash line. Don't suffer the excruciating pain of piles another day for unoccupied France. When the without trying this marvelous new Germans drew the line of demarcat-relief. For sale in Fulton, Ark. by ion between Paris and Vichy, oc-

ugly truth-that Germany is deliber **CIO** Wins ately using food control as a war weapon to break the spirit of the

THE HAND-OVER

(Continued from Page One)

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EM TO LET

tions Board finished counting the votes of approximately 80,000 Ford emmans took possession. All stocks of playes it was shown production workies and pattern makern in the Rouge had voted over-whelming in favor of U. A. W.-C. I. O. over the American Federation of Labor. Comparatively few workers voted in favor of no union.

Final official figures announced by the N. L. R. B. on the three elections off most of the livestock, which was

> cupying all the coast line from Dunkirk to Hendaye, from Belgium to Spain, they took virtually all the wheat and cattle-raising lands, Unoccupied France raises the best fruit the finest vegetables, and is a land of wine and oil, of pigs and poultry.

harvest is ready for the miller, there ment." will be little or no flour in occupied France unless Germany releases some power to fulfill its inter- to the point of red revolution. But of the stocks she has seized, or unless wheat is sent from the Unitel ple of the occupied country and to scientific undernourishment that mak-states and allowed through the Bri-destain food for its own occupying the existing population particular-forces.

It is a cumingly planned and States and allowed through the Bri-es the existing population particular-ly susceptible to disease. The Herren-

showed production workers of the Rouge plant voted: For the U. A. W.-C. I. O. 51,866

the Carried Higher anought

Man wer his Wind the TRWILLIAMS

By J. R. Williams

Union For no Union Michael F. Widman Jr., who has conducted the U. A. W.-C. I. O. drive to organize Ford workers, said: "Within a few days practically all the F. of L. or for no union will be C. I. O. members now that this over-

whelming vote has shown the U. A. W C. I. O. is indisputably the choice of the vast majority. The most bitter and powerful anti-union employer in America has been brought to terms

R. J. Thomas, president of the U. A W.-C. I. O. said: "We shall immediately seek nego tiations for a contract to include a

flat 10 cents an hour wage increase for all Ford workers; adequate union recognition, a system of seniority to govern lay-offs and rehiring, vacations with pay and all the other ele-For six weeks before this year's ments of a constructive labor agree-Harry Bennett, personnel director

of the Ford Motor Company, after hearing of the C. I. O.'s victory said: "It's a great victory for the Communist partyq, Gov. Murray D. Van we must live with them and we never Wagoner and the National Labor violate the law."

Bulletins

BERLIN — (A) — Axis forces have lightened the ring about the British held port of Tobruk in the past few days, informed Germans said Friday.

Shock troops assisted by art-illery were said to have worked closer to British position with the Tobruk outer fortifications,

These toops passed through wire entanglements and were declared to have removed mines, opening the way for the advance.

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies -(A)- A newly launched Jananese press campaign with threats and pointed warnings will no force the Netherlands from a firm stand, in commercial negotiations with Japan, informed quar-

Furthermore, they said, the Japanese commercial program as outlined by the Tokyo press with reed unacceptable.

VICHY -(A)- Two Americans and one Egyptian were wounded when a German raider shelled the Egyptian ship Zamzam April in the South Atlantic, it was reported Friday night from Bordeaux.

The first German report said hat all aboard had been safely removed. Friday's was the first report giving the exact day of the

Names of the Americans were

PINE BLUFF -(P)- Col. C. S. which, executive vice-pesident of the Arkansas Power & Light Co. announced Friday the utility had asked the Federal power commission to reconsider its May 3 order terminating as of June 1, 1941, the company's license to construct the Blakely Dam on the Ouachia ri-

WASHINGTON-(A)-Joint Senate-House conference committee agreed Friday on legislation permitting the government to take over 80 odd foreign idle ships in U. S. harbors.

Only final approval of the compromise between the Senate and the House versions by both houses is necessary to send the bill to the White House.

NEW YORK-(P)-William Bioff, leader of the International Alli-ance of Theatrical State Employes and George E. Browne, president of the union, were indicted Friday under the federal anti-rackcteering law.

More than one billion copies of the Bible have been printed.

Relations Board. The law provides

CCC Has Part in Defense

Vocational Training Offered **Alton Enrollees**

Training of CCC enrollees as part Entee permitting the enrollees to be excused from work five hours each week for participation, in vocational training classes, R. . Ellen, camp raining classes, R. C. Ellen, camp The Soil Conservation Service and the Army are cooperating with the State Board of Vocational Education n this training program.

"Enrolices who take advantage of this new defense training plan must contribute 10 hours of their own time each week to attend classes, either before or after work hours." the superintendent explained. "The allowance of five hours per week from the work project may be ar-ranged in periods of one hour each day, five hours in one day, or in any other periods which will give the en rollees an opportunity to attend classes and interfere the least with the work program."

At present we have an Auto Mechanics class, conducted by Mr. W F. Smith, Shop Foreman of Hope Auto Co., Hope, Arkansas, here a camp with 17 enrollees in class. We have requested that an Elementary Electricity Course be taught here at camp, by Mr. Herbert Lewallen Foreman of the Construction and Maintenance Department of the Hope Water & Light Co., Hope, Arkansas, with 16 enrollees in class which we expect to be approved and begin in the near future.

in time of total defense and in time of world wide peace," the camp superintendent declared, "This training ogram will make many additional skillel workers available for hie de-fense jobs and at the same time it enable the enrollees to obtain and hold other employment."

R. C. Ellen cited a statement recently made by the superintendent of the main factory of a rubber products company as evidence that men with CCC training are preferred by that company,

"The men of the CCC are given preference over other applicants for work at this plant because the discipline of CCC training makes it much easier for us to train them in our plant operations," the rubber company factory superintendent said. "We port said. have found them to be diligent, neat and orderly workers and above the average in their ability to alapt themselves to our work. At the present time we have about 50 CCC men

Poppy Day Set for Saturday

An appeal to all patriotic citizens o wear a poppy on Saturday was issued Friday by T. S. Cornelius, Com-mander of Leslie Huddleston No. 12 Post of The American Legion, Describing the poppy as a badge of patrio-tism, Commander T. S. Cornelius asked that it be worn by everyone in the city during the annual observance of Poppy Day to show a united front for America.

The popy is the memorial flower of our committee who fell in France We went it to honor their memor and to ald those who were disabled families and the families of the dead. Wearing the poppy is our individual way of showing that we remember and are grateful for the merifices made in the cause of pa-

Symbolic of life sacrifice for America, and made by men who have sacrificed health and strength for the country, the memorial poppy is a true badge of patricitism. With our of the national defense program is country again facing grave dangers, being intensified at the Hope's Soil we need to wear the badge and to Conservation Service CCC Camp by wear it with sincere devotion to the brought to the surface Friday one by order from CCC Director J. J. Mc. things for which it stands, Therefore one. I am appealing to all patriotic citizens of Hope and Hempstead count the same level emerged safely from to join with The American Legion and the underground workings by a cir-Ellen, camp the American Legion Auxiliary in cultous two-and-a-half mile route af-

> idan Legion memorial poppy." The popples, which have been made at Ft. Roots, Ark., will be distribut ed throughout the city Saturday by volunteer workers from the American Legion Auxiliary, All money contributed for the flowers will go into he Legion and Auxiliary welfare

Italians Fire Another Chief

Gen. Guzzoni

Dropped as Italian Chief of Staff ROME-(P)-Gen. Alfredo Guzzoni vas dropped as vice chief of the

secretary of war. A communique said Vice-General Antoni Scuero, general superinten "The training provided by these dent of the Italian army in Albania classes is valuable to the nation both had replaced him as Undersecretary of War and the general staff job had been eliminated. No reason was given for the change

Italian general staff and the under

British Fleet

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stroyers were sunk and two others damaged Friday by dive-bombers in the Mediterranean , DNB, official German news agency, announced. Five of six British speed boats, entering the eastern Mediterranean, were also destroyed by planes, the agency said.

German crews claimed to have left two British cruisers aflame, the re-

Birtish Raid Convoy LONDON (P)- British submarines orpedoed and sank a 9,000-ton troop ship and a 7,000-ton tanker trying to reach the Axis forces in Libya, the

14 Miners Dead in Explosion

17 Others Escape in Bicknell (Ind.) Tragedy

BICKNELL, Ind. —(P)— The bodies of 14 miners killed by an explosion in the Panhandle mine near here were

Seventeen other men working on G

Couldn't Take it

AUBURN, N. Y. (P)- A radio stolen from a music store last Christmas has been returned in perfect condition. A note accompanying said: "Please accept the apology of

The annual number of pneumonia

type which the Germans use to carry munitions, was sunk and smaller one hit several times, the report

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• SERIAL STORY THREE TO MAKE READY BY W. H. PEARS

YESTERDAY: Tony is rushed to the hospital. He has a slight concussion, will he all right in a few days. As Paula sits headed his bed, Tony tella her he loves her. Chris meets her at the hospital door, asks about Tony. Pania is surprised that Chris has found out about the incident but Chris retuses to explain. He begs Paula to help him and she promises.

FOUND-A BLUE SCARF

CHAPTER X

IT was still drizzling next morn-ing. Paula dressed hurriedly. trying to shut out the melancholy burble of the rain in the spouting. Several of the girls were having

late breakfast and talking excitedly of the stench bombing. Eagthey turned to Paula for information, but she refused to be

"The less said about it the better," she murmured. Paula gulped her coffee and left.

Protected by a transparent green rain cape, she walked to the hos-Tony was sitting up in bed. Except for pain shadows under his

"I was hoping you'd come, Paulie. I tried to talk them into letting me out today, but no go.

I feel swell."

"I'm glad you're okay, Tony," "I—I guess I was a little out of my head last night. If I said any-thing I shouldn't . . " 'You needn't worry about that,"

about last night, yet he acted as if he were afraid to. Do you think he might be protecting someone?"

Paula bit her lip. "You'd like he might be protecting someone?

Paula started. "Who, Tony?" He shrugged. "The League crowd, maybe. Chris met some of the boys from the house in the hall. They almost got into a scrap. I tried to cool them down. If they go after the League now they'll chilly, you borrowed his scarf."

Paula had the satisfaction of it to them to give them seeing Kilo stiffen. "You can't "And you call your that" lying here thinking and I've got prove that."

Jenks doped out. Ever wonder "Perhaps I but we both

"You think Bill was sent here to make trouble?" "It's just another hunch. At any rate, we don't want him to get hold of this story."

Tony, tossing restlessly as he spoke, had disarranged his pillows. If Dr. Van Horn finds out . . . Paula moved to plump them back "Van Horn won't do anything. Paula moved to plump them back into shape. Tony protested, but she rolled him over and lifted the much afraid of losing his job to much afraid of losing his job to was again." pillows. Beneath them way something that made her gasp—a bright

see that," Tony said. the initials C. E. W. "It belongs Kilo's face lost color, "You're to Chris," Paula whispered. . . only trying to frighten me.

Where did you get it, Tony?" "I'd rather not say. It might not be his.' "Chris's middle name is Edward," Paula said flatly. "Tony,

please tell me the truth. "One of the fellows found it in the shrubbery beside the house. "That means . . ."

Tony shrugged. "Chris might have lost it days ago." "He-he had it on the other afternoon," Paula was turning the scarf in numb fingers. Then she here, Tony! These tiny strands of

scarlet wool.' "What about them?"

"Tony," Paula said, her hazel eyes glowing, "suppose Chris loaned this to . , . someone?" "Could be," Tony admitted. "But

rept for pain shadows under his eyes, he looked fit. He greeted guard: "Did you see a girl last night when you ran out?" 'Why?" Tony countered. "Okay, Tony, be a gentleman.

> I'm going to see her!" KILO SHERWOOD roomed at a the bombing. He sent word to the Private home in Cardman hospital that he wanted to see Center. She was in bed when me." Paula arrived, and came down-

a scarlet brushed wool sweater.

Paula said, and changed the sub-ject abruptly. "The weather's black negligee, "Nice of you to return my call Tony said, "Chris was here so soon," she said coolly. "I supearly. He seemed to want to talk pose you've come to tell me it's

me to think he was with you all

"I can't see how it even concerns you.' "But I don't think Chris was. I

bent forward, meeting Kilo's in- appointment burned her eyes. She struck? If Big Barney kasn't an interest in the scandal sheet Jenks works for, I'll eat it!"

bent forward, meeting Kilo's in-appointment burned her eyes. Sne solent gaze with her steady hazel had looked up to Tony, admired eyes. "Let's talk girl to girl, Kilo." him, and now ... "Tony begged." eyes. "Let's talk girl to girl, Kilo." him, and now . . . "You talk, I'll listen," Kilo said. "Don't be sore," Tony begged.

> stir up any trouble." "I think you're wrong about the lit, Paulie .
>
> Doctor. But even if he doesn't do (To

"Paulie, I didn't want you to anything, Tony's friends will. They ee that," Tony said.

In one corner of the scarf were run him out of school."

They wouldn't dare harm Chris."
"They wouldn't dare harm a girl," Paula said quietly. "Tell the ruth, Kilo."

truth, Kilo."

Kilo arose abruptly. "It won't work," she said. "I just don't frighten that easily. Come again when you can stay longer." BACK at the Gamma Tau house Paula found a letter from her father. He had been called to New Orleans on important business and wouldn't be able to come to Cardman for Commencement, but he

began to pluck at the silk, "Look enclosed a check to compensate for his absence. The following morning when Paula went to the hospital the receptionist told her that Tony had been discharged. "He left just a few minutes ago, Miss Jeffers. I

think he has an appointment with Dean Larson.' Paula flung herself out the door. Half way across the campus she

found Tony. "I'm kind of wobbly yet," he grinned. "Tony, where are you going?"

But I know one person who wears Her startled eyes saw the strip of blue silk that protruded from his "Why, to tell Dean Larson about

> "But the scarf, Tony?" Paula asked. "You're not going to show hat to Dean Larson?

Tony said kindly, "Look, Paulie, I've talked everything over with Dr. Lud. Confidentially, of course. We figured it was best to give Larson the facts." "And put all the blame on Chris!" Paula flared. "Tony, I tell you he didn't hit you. It was . . .

well, it wasn't Chris." "Something's got to be done," Tony said gravely, "Larson and think, the night being damp and van Horn are trying to get to the bottom of this trouble. We owe Paula had the satisfaction of this trouble. We owe it to them to give them all the increasing with a stiffen "You continue to give them all the increasing with the satisfaction of the satisfaction with the satisfaction of the satis prove that."

"And you call yourself Chris's

"Perhaps not," Paula admitted,
"but we both know it's true." She
boiled within Paula. Tears of dis-

"We're both terribly fond of "I'm only doing what I think is Chris," Paula said. "I'm pretty best. Chris is bitter over the sussure you don't want to see him in picion that's fallen on him. We've

trouble. Some of the boys from either got to clear him or . . ."
Tony's house know about the scarf.
If Dr. Van Horn finds out . . ."
calmed herself with an effort, Tony said slowly, "I've got to do

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the observance of Poppy Day on Sat-, or the explosion Thursday night, urday, May 24, by wearing an Amer-

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